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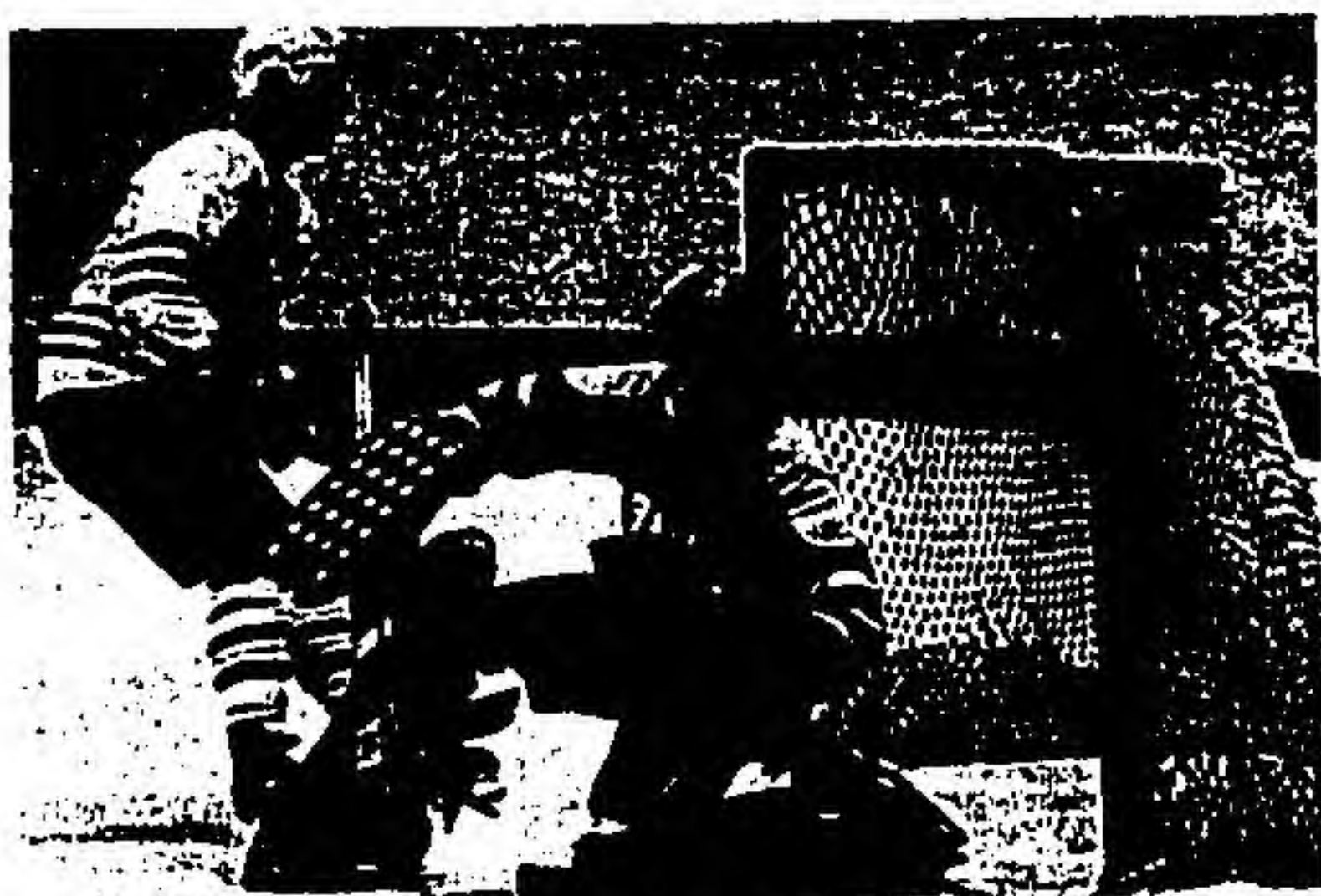
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# 6 STUDENTS ON SENATE



VEES CONTINUE THEIR WINNING WAYS! Jack Porter's Voyageurs racked up their third consecutive league victory last Sunday beating Osgoode Hall II - 3. For full details see page 7.

## Student Profile Adopted

At least students will be recognized for any contribution they may make to Laurentian. At a recent S.G.A. meeting Marlene Cholette of the computer department came up with an idea that should incite students to participate more in student activities. She suggested that Laurentian adopt the Student Profile System and the S.G.A. voted to accept. Mrs. Cholette presented a brief summary.

The student-non-academic profile is a new concept at Laurentian University and it would be a valuable service. In this profile, non-academic student achievements would be collected and distributed to areas where such material could be used. Such data would be of great value to Psychological-Counseling; to the Placement Officer; to the future Alumni system; to Laurentian University when it hires summer students; or permanent employees, to any person who is requested to write a letter of recommendation about a student; to the Athletic Department in determining its awards, to the A&P.P. Committee in considering a borderline case, and finally to the student himself.

This profile would indicate what contributions any student made towards the better development of Laurentian. The year book would be a fine example as to where this profile might appear.

A three-man committee is to be appointed by SGA President St. Aubin. They will be the authorities who will operate and maintain the system. Included in this committee will be one man who will deal with sports, one with student government, and one with the social activities. They will judge whether or not a student has sufficiently contributed in some organization in order to have the activity mentioned. If the system fails it will be due to them. Mrs. Cholette explained that it meant lots of work for her own department.

A tentative list has been made of student non-academic profile but the committee may add to it if they so desire. Mention would be given to:

- a) scholarships received
- b) Dean's list

The Laurentian Senate, at a meeting on November 28, adopted the principle of adopting six students representatives.

The motion read: "that senate inform the Students' General Association, that it accepts the principle of student representation on Senate and requests the SGA to prepare a brief outlining its views and in particular its views on the method of selection, on student representation on Senate."

The motion carried 22-2-1

An amendment read: "that this motion be amended to propose the SGA that the number of student senate members be six" The amendment carried 22-1-3.

SGA President Etienne St-Aubin said that this announcement was the culmination of student efforts started in October. The SGA executive Etienne St-Aubin, Barry Michaud, and André Fallu had met with a special three-man Senate committee to put forward student recommendations.

The Senate is delaying final action of acceptance until the SGA can reveal a plan on how the six student members will be appointed.

President Etienne St-Aubin stated that SGA plans call for two representatives to be chosen by council, three members to be elected at large, and one from the extension division.

The Laurentian student representatives will be part of a 34 member academic Senate.

It will be one of the largest student representations in Canada.

- c) Those who have worked for the students' social or administrative organization
- d) Intermural teams
- e) Varsity teams
- f) Intermural council
- g) Blue and Gold Society
- h) Student Offices
- i) Instructor (Service Program)
- j) Convenors

One could use as an example the case of a student with an average of approximately 65% who applies to undertake a master's degree. He must get a letter of recommendation from the professor of his major. In many cases, the professor doesn't really remember the student and only has his marks to go upon. With the student non-academic profile, he would have more to base himself upon and this border-line case might result in an acceptance.

At an earlier meeting the Fees Committee, at the persuasion of SGA executive, agreed that makeup year students must pay retroactively SGA fees of \$30. and \$10. college fee.



EXPOSE! This man is Etienne St. Aubin, your S.G.A. President who has been feeling lonely lately. We're running his photo so you'll know who he is when you see him.

### Raising Residence Rates!!

Action will be taken by residence councils to get a general consensus of residence students opinions on the issue of rising meal costs.

The result of these consultations will be brought by the presidents of the residence councils to the attention of the Fees Committee for their next meeting on Wednesday, December 18.

Presently the costs are \$400 for meal costs with two meals a day for seven days. There is presently a miss-meal factor of 90 meals. Average meal under the meal ticket is \$.90.

The new proposals call for an increase in meal costs for \$460. There will be the same number of meals. The miss-meal factor will be increased to 138. Average meal would be \$1.05

Another option calls for two meals a day for five days at a cost of \$360. On weekends light meals would be served in the cafeteria.

Other increase include \$.90 flat rate for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch, \$1.50 for dinner.

Other projected costs to be decided later will be a possible increase of room fees from \$450 to \$485 for a double, \$485. to \$520 for a single.

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## SCM looking back

Morris Sorensen (Recording Secretary)

I think that it is generally agreed that SCM has been one of the most active organization on our Campus so far this year. Our first major project was a weekend camp held at French River last September at which we made tentative plans for our year's programme. Since then we have presented several seminars on subjects such as "Should Canada recognize Communist China" and "The Problems Facing the Canadian Indian" as well as co-sponsoring, along with the SILAS committee, teach-in on "The Role of the Church Colleges in Laurentian University" and "How Much Say Should Students Have in the Administration of the University?"

The SCM is a forum involvement in his world, a dialogue between agnostic and believer an encounter with the creeds and allegiances of our day. In line with this we have established "The Revolving Door", a discussion group with no leader, and no set topic which meets every Tuesday night at the conclusion of the regular SCM business implies people may come and go at any time. Also, we had a meeting about a week ago with members of the Baha'i faith. Whileno Christians were converted to Bahalism and no Bahis were converted to Christianity, I think we both came to respect each others' views a little more and to see each other as fellow human beings rather than as stereo-typed images of believers in a particular faith or creed.

The SCM meant many things to me during the past three months, and I find it difficult to put all my impressions down on paper. One thing is certain, I have become more aware of the urgent human needs of our time--in the University, on campus, and in the world.



# Editorial...

## Our Policy

LAMBDA is under new management

The Editors believe the function of a student newspaper is to be a source of information for students and to provide a forum for the discussion of ideas and issues of interest to the student community. It is a policy of this newspaper to take a positive attitude towards the students, student activities and Laurentian University. Shortcomings are easy to point out, but constructive criticism and suggestions are of more long-term value.

The Editors believe it is a function of a student newspaper to express opinions on student attitudes and activities and on University life in general. Opinions expressed will be those of the Editors and comment will be encouraged in the form of signed letters to the Editor. The Editors want to make LAMBDA a student newspaper with content of interest to the whole student body.

## Hauskaa Joulua!

Letter to the Editor:

Allow me to speculate a moment upon the purpose of money; many people will agree that it is for spending in the search for a good time, assuming that one has already met more intrinsic needs.

Some are bitching about money lost bringing in The Association and are using it as part of their argument for scrapping events for the balance of the school year.

As a point of interest I would like to mention that we lost about \$1. per student on that effort. However U.C. lost more like \$1.4 per student on their last bash. Moreover I have yet to hear anyone complain of that loss. I believe that U.C. students know what money is for, -- spending.

What we have to do is not quit spending, but cut back on costs.

Finally, may I reiterate a common question--what is to be done with the money? , that the SGA does not wish to spend?? As for myself, I just want reassurance that the money that I have given at registration will be spent on me. I do not want it gathering dust in some nice, safe bank account.

Esa Hermikari

## Lambda answers Tom James

Will Tom James please stop looking for a shoulder to cry on? In the last issue of LAMBDA. Mr. James made a financial report of social events sponsored at Laurentian this year. Tom James, incidentally, is Chairman of the Board of Social Activities. In his report he blamed "the deadweight of the present enrolment of apathetic and in some cases childish sibbs." He also referred sneeringly to Laurentian as "Cold-Ass U." But are his charges of that old standby excuse of "student apathy" really an attempt to cover up for incompetency?

Let us briefly examine his charges...

First there was the ASSociation Concert during Frosh week.. To bring the Associations to Sudbury.. the S.G.A., in conjunction with C.KSO, had to guarantee ten thousand dollars. Normally, when a popular group is on tour the policy is for two or three universities to get the group on successive nights at a reduced rate. Not our Laurentian social board who decided to go it alone and risk so much money. At the price of \$3.50 per ticket and if all 1600 Laurentian students had attended, they would still have only collected \$5600. at the door...in effect, \$4400. less than the guarantee. That the SGA lost only \$1600. on this "adventure"(to borrow M.r. James' term) when they could have lost the shirt off their back does not seem to be apathy on the part of the students. Rather it was the gross overestimate of the Social Chairman in taking on such a project which was doomed to a loss.

The next example given is the Five Bells Concert performed on Homecoming weekend. The concert was on Sunday evening. It was the final event of an expensive weekend. The hockey game on Friday night cost \$1.50 per student. On Saturday night there was a Homecoming Ball and that was approximately a \$15.00 and up evening. There were various other expenses in that weekend such as meals, booze, car maintenance, etc. To wind up the weekend there was a concert but already many of the visiting graduates had left. The weekend had been long and expensive. many people just could not be bothered going to a concert after such a hectic weekend. The wise course for many of these concerts is to have them on a weekend when there are few social distractions and the Publicity Department can concentrate its full efforts towards success. The conclusion that can be drawn on the Five Bells Concert...what did you expect?

The VIP dances were to be put on by the four colleges but under the supervision of the Social Chairman. The first dance was not fully explained to the people that it was not a semi-formal. Last year a similar VIP dance was a resounding success because this was explained. But many freshmen have come here this fall (as every fall for that matter) and this fact should have been explained again. Also, little attempt was made to attract town students with no cars. Special bus service could have been organized. Was the dance couples only or was going stag acceptable? The band was also a disappointment

After this first "adventure" of the VIP dances, the second flop does not require much explanation. Then Tom James lists the fiasco of Italian night which has always been such a great social success. This was a U. of S. project but again there was mismanagement. In previous years this event was run by Italians. This year it was run by just about everybody but. Only 100 couples attended of which it is reported forty couples (40) had been given complimentary tickets. A week later a Finnish Youth Group independantly ran an ethnic dance at Sampo Hall and made a large profit on a modest investment. By contrast that dance was run by Finns. There is a lesson to be learned here. Hopefully the perennially popular Soirée Canadienne will continue to be run by the French Cultural Committee.

One other factor should be mentioned. If our Social Chairman were an independent businessman he would be in to his eyeballs in debt. He would have learned after his first "adventure"--the fiasco of bringing the Association to Sudbury. But it is OUR money that is paying for his mistakes and his bad planning. It is the SGA (duly elected by the student body) that put Mr. James in his position and it is SGA money--OUR money--that he spends...and loses.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BLUE AND GOLD WEEKEND REPORT

In answer to many inquiries, threats and warnings I thought it would be a good idea to make my report on the Blue and Gold Weekend.

It is very important to note that we attempted to change the old homecoming idea with a novel different weekend. We hope that in some form we have provided a guide for future endeavours.

We dropped 300 nomination forms throughout the school for girls to be chosen as the queen of the weekend. Our guidelines for choosing the final five girls were beauty and enthusiasm. If perhaps is significant that we could find no such nomination in any third or four year girls.

We sold over 600 hockey tickets at no profit to ourselves for the Friday night hockey game between Laurentian and the National Team. This was done to give the weekend a uniquely sporty character. In this light we organized a parade to precede the football game between Laurentian and Ottawa.

The semi-formal was an attempt to provide a new type of entertainment I am unsure however of our success here. Considering stolen candles, broken glass and materials, the dance did not amount to a financial loss.

I think it is the duty of anyone who is crazy enough to look after one of these events to make some recommendations for the future.

It is quite important that one chosen for an event must be given an executive leeway to carry out his task. This does not prevent constructive aid and criticism but it does insure a fluid organization. Complainers, passive resisters have no place here.

TO THE EDITOR, LAMBDA

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all who contributed to the Laurentian University Players' recent production of "The Zoo Story".

Also on behalf of the producer, cast, and crew I would like to thank those people in Thornloe Huntington, and University of Sudbury residences who came out to see the production and participate in the discussions that followed it. Their sincere encouragement has served as a stimulus to the University Players more similar one-act productions both this year and in the many years to come.

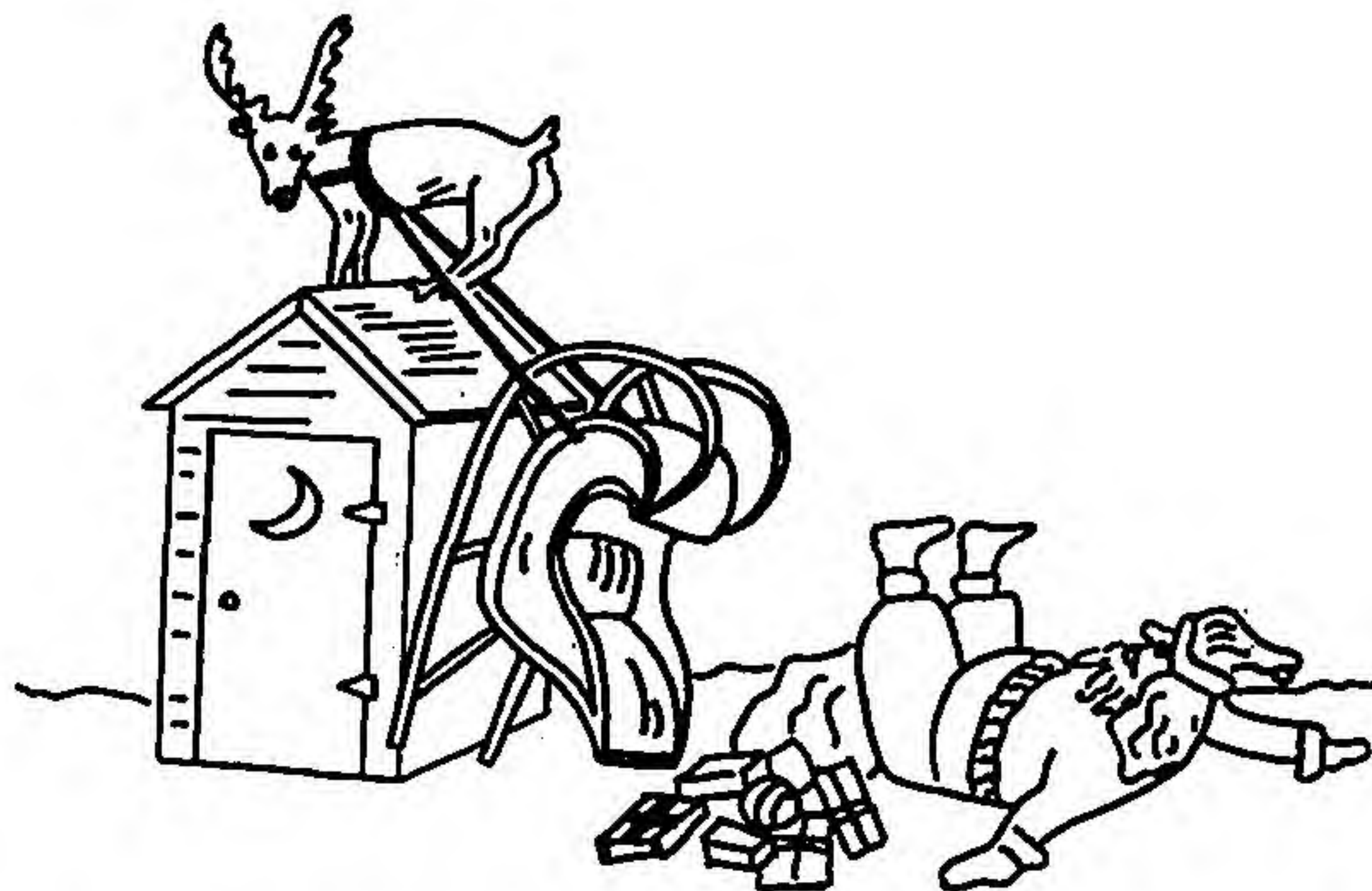
Stirling Faux, Director

### BOOKSTORE

Letter to the Editor:

We have seen some comments made regarding the price of books. So far I have heard of 30% or even 40% mark-ups; today, however I heard of a mark-up of 100% and I believe the title of the book is The Walt Whitman Handbook.

Esa Hermikari



**PAY ATTENTION! GODAMIT! I SAID THE SCHMIDT HOUSE!**

By the way: SCM

In the coming term SCM hopes to continue in its study of the University and to initiate a study of China. These two areas offer opportunity to examine man and the goals he sets for himself. Both nominally claim a concern for social change, and should be interesting as examples to show the extent to which man can change his world. SCM, then hopes to continue its action for social change and for the problems of the individual living in a given society.

### COMMITTEE FOR THE FUTURE OF THE CANADIAN INDIAN

During this first term, a major interest of the SCM was its "Committee for the future of the Canadian Indian".

Teach-ins and films - "Arrow to the Moon", a Soo Centennial project, and "Encounter with Saul Alinsky Pt. 2. Rama Indian Reserve" were shown. The latter provoked much discussion. As this problem is relevant to today's society this has become a major concern in politics and economics. People are working hard at preserving the unique heritage of the Indian as well as

bettering their standard of living. The Honorable R. K. Andras, Minister without Portfolio, is making a special study on the possibility of rewriting the Indian Act with more self-determination by the Indians of Canada.

Interested persons are advised to watch for new SCM sponsored events in January. A meeting with an Indian chief from the Indian-Eskimo Bureau in Ottawa is planned. A panel-discussion with an Indian guidance teacher and some of his students from the Manitoulin Island is in the offing. More films, possibly part of the Wojek series, and a CBC film on a government project to resettle Indian families in the city are planned. If you are concerned and you don't want the Indians in the near future to say as the Negro do in the States "The only thing you can do for us now, is to buy us guns and ammunition." Come out listen, think and discuss. Maybe something will come of it.

RUTH ADAMS

### FLASH!!

Christmas Rally on Tues.  
Dec. 17 1:30 p.m.  
Great Hall.  
- Grols, Santa Claus

Letter to the Editor:

Could someone tell me if the food here is supposed to have become better in the last few weeks.

In his last days here, poor Ralph Shaw looked like a tired old man; the students were after his ass about the food and he just seemed to waste away.

Well, old Ralph is no longer in the employ of VS and the food doesn't seem to have improved; apparently Shaw was not solely to blame. This is, of course, just the opinion of a two-student, who doesn't regularly eat here; but, I do know of some who have turned in their meal tickets.

Well, kiddies? What do we do about it...the food situation that is.

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### ANOTHER FLASH!!!

The SGA will be handing out leaflets on birth control. --FREE

A User's Committee is to be set up. Two students will be appointed to the committee of four.

### Laurie Bissonnette

On December 4, the S.G.A. held one of its regular meetings in the student lounge. The crew was scattered here and there in order to make decisions as representatives of us, the students.

When one attends these meetings (very few do), he will notice that elections must have been run on a personality and not an ability basis. It's bad enough when apathy is said to reign among the general student body, but when the people who voluntarily enrolled to become leaders do not care, then we are really in serious trouble.

Mrs. Cholette presented a suggestion which seemed quite important for the future of Laurentian students. A few who realized why they are there, asked questions, showed interest. They didn't want to commit themselves on something they did not really understand. They are the true representatives. Then, there are those others, I believe their own president called them "deadwood".

Afterwards, it was time to discuss the constitution. Here

again, many seemed bored, wanting to get it over with as soon as possible. Why, even the acting chairman, the English Vice-President, was clock-watching.

I realize that this meeting was better than the last one since more people opened their mouths but really now, it is always the same ones who say anything. I'm sure they are not the dumb ones just because they ask questions: THEY ARE INTERESTED.

I do not want to run down the entire council. When he heard of my intentions to write about the disinterest of some members one representative (who by the way-read the newspaper, yawned and relaxed during the meeting) told me "Well, I organized frosh week, winter weekend, helped to send a brief to Toronto. What we did tonight was boring, red tape, uninteresting." Perhaps you may think so Mr. Representative but try to remember that this is all part of the job you chose to do, as unglamorous as it may seem. The constitution is important whether you choose to realize it or not.

I should like to congratulate a

few members who are conscientious about their jobs and who realize that what may seem humdrum is important since they speak for the entire student body.

Larry Peterson asked question after question showed genuine interest. Scott Merrifield, a frosh, believe it or not showed more promise than many senior students. Ken Dionne wanted to be rightly informed on all matters before he would cast his vote, Brian Lessard, the treasurer, certainly proved that he wants to know the facts. When Lambda announced there would be another issue despite the withdrawal of its former editors, he wanted to know about the advertising. He was also the one who asked Marlene the most questions about the student profile system.

Brian himself noted the lack of participation. When one spoke five words (his only five of the evening) Brian noted: "Ah you're here" or something to the effect. Indeed, many were there in body but certainly not in mind. One fair-haired lady in glasses never uttered a word and she certainly

was not the only one. I must admit I had to leave the meeting in order to attend a lecture and I would like to believe that the quiet mice roared after my departure. I would like to believe but....

I realize that I myself do not feel that I possess leadership qualities to the extent that I may run for council and make decisions for an entire student body. But those who are on that council think they possess these qualities or else they wouldn't have presented themselves at the last election.

Please, please almighty members of the council, try to remember why you were elected. Social activities are but a part of the students' lives you must decide upon. Constitution, academic is also very very important.

As for the student body, there certainly could have been more spectators. How can you vote next year when you never see who's doing what, who is contributing anything besides a pretty face and a name to the council?



# QUESTION:

FRANK SIGNORETTI 4 Arts

"They should decide on a list of priorities and then endeavour to implement their policies rather than just talk about them".



WENDY EMBRUFF 1 Arts

"The SGA should not be blamed. The blame should be put on the students who fail to participate in university life. The SGA can't function without student co-operation."



CINDY ANDERSON 1 Arts.

"I think the SGA should have more publicity, explaining their purpose and functions. They should put out a booklet at the beginning of the Year. Giving the constitution, aims, objectives and a brief history of university politics."



JIM LAING 1 Arts

"No opinion, I am one of the apathetic students"



LYNNE ST GERMAIN 2 Arts

"They give up too easily, in cancelling all future social events. They should sponsor one more social event and try publicizing it this time."



AL KRUCAS 3 Arts

"The meetings are full of a diarrheal of words and a constipation of ideas. I would like more action and less words."

JIM WHITEHEAD 1 Arts

Failure to communicate has led to financial losses on social affairs. Poor publicity, I didn't know some things were going on. I have to read "Sudbury Star" to find out what happened"



CATHERINE WILSON 3 Arts

"You bunch of flinks--who's the SGA? The council has apathy, the students have apathy--mind you its controlled apathy. So don't blame anyone!!



LORRAINE CHARETTE 2 Arts

I think the SGA is doing the best job possible, under existing conditions."



DENIS BOURGAULD 3 Arts

"The SGA reflects the student apathy found in this university."

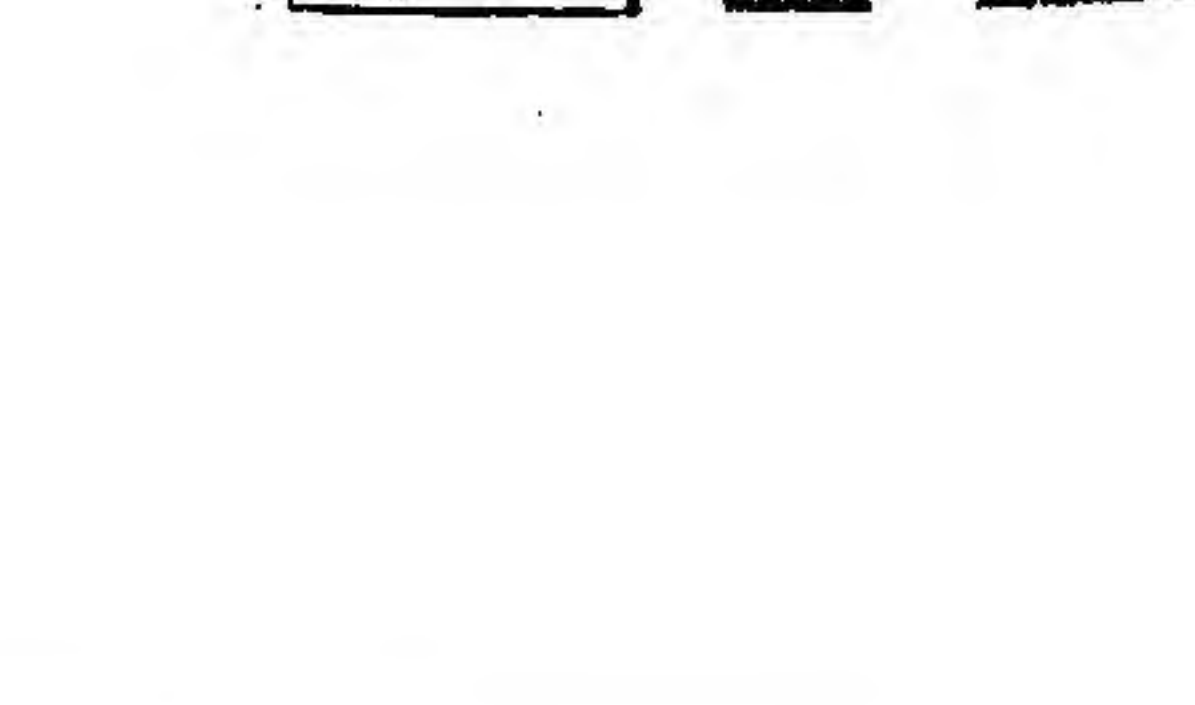


HELEN PERKO 2 Arts

"No I don't think it is because it is up the SGA to arouse school spirit, and it has failed to accomplish this. So far the president has failed to establish communication between the SGA and student body."

ANN COLLIN 2 Arts

"For the amount of student co-operation in this university the SGA is doing an adequate job"





# Do you think the SGA is doing an effective job for the students?

DAVE ROZEN. 4 Arts

"Apathy is universal and I feel it takes strong leadership to overcome this problem. Evidently the SGA has failed to provide this leadership. They have concentrated on social aspects failing to appeal to a wider range of interests. They should have more guest speakers, debates combined with better publicity."



CZESIA CZYCZYRO 1 Arts

"What are they doing for me with my money. They are crying for student participation but failing to give us something to participate in. It fails to communicate with me."

BETTY CHEW 1 ART

"The SGA is doing its best under the existing apathy of the student body."



CLAYTON NORTH 3 Arts

"You mean there is an S.G.A. here?!!!!!!!"



TUIRE PIIRONEN 1 Arts

"Can I have my money back. I don't think the SGA has got off the ground this year."



MAURICE PHILLIPPE 3 Arts

"I believe in constitution, restitution and pros.....perity."

MARGARET WITSWICKY 2 Arts

"The SGA is illegal because the constitution has not been ratified by the students. I don't believe that SGA is going to better their image or decrease student apathy by cutting off social events"



JOANNE GREEN 3 Arts

"I think there has been a lack of communication and cooperation between the students and the SGA."



## STUDENT AFFAIRS

by Maurice Proulx

The student affairs department of Lambda regrets to inform you that the revolution you were planning in the caf has been misinterpreted as chit-chat, and that you university has been labeled apathetic.

Too bad. There are after all, many organized groups, on campus, for political action, social changes and other imaginative aims. The problem is impact and the only faction that has shown any life blood is the underground movement, within the school of engineering, for bigger and better pranks.

Now take the SGA (please....) Earlier this semester some enlightened members discovered that the world is not flat with the Coulson and the residences at either extremity; and that the SGA should concern itself with

such problems as the Czech crisis. They were laughed back into the primordial. The general and other social events, not to mention the personality contests that get them in office in the first place. However, deficits later, they began to re-assess their role and perhaps their considerations of the Macpherson report is a sign of a new SGA council.

Let there be communication. On a project that would be of common interest to students, the SGA council would probably reciprocate the interest demonstrated by its group or individual sponsor. The recent bilingualism brief drew motions from the council, but the matter is now Senate business. What could happen though, on other projects is benefits on the effective, the action level. The various organizations on campus could

co-operate on matters that do not involve ideological differences. Projects could involve a large segment of the student body rather than the informed few.

The obvious benefactors of the division of student potential are the perpetrators of those things you do not agree with. The same people benefit from all this apathy talk. If you feel strongly about something and do not know what to do about it, may by Lambda can help.

Lambda is pledged report the happenings at the official levels: the SGA, the Senate, the President's Advisory Board. The next half of the solution is to hear from your group on campus, or your personal opinion.

So there are our options to the committed student somewhere

in Apathy Country. Perhaps this column merely opts for the cliché "Lack of communication" rather than the label Apathy. Let's hear what you think about it; and either way, any way, Merry Christmas.

Maurice Proulx.

### ODE TO ROBIN D. Lepage

As I awake this morning  
When all sweet things are born,  
A robin perched upon my sill,  
To signal the coming of dawn,  
The bird was fragile: Young and Gay,  
And sweetly did it sing.  
The thought of happiness and joy  
Not my heart did bring.  
I smiled softly at the song,  
Then as it paused, a lull,  
I gently closed the window  
And crushed its bloody skull.

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## YULETIDE REFLECTIONS

Around the Christmas tree again this year singing carols of good cheer.  
We offer our thank to God again for peace on earth and good will among men. We sit by our firesides all cozy and warm and thank God for the security of our 6 room homes. Did God intend all Christmases to be like this? Full of self-centred content and bliss. Across the street Mr. Jones is putting up his lights to set the standard for our street's Christmas sights. Tomorrow we'll go downtown to buy presents for the kids, us and twenty million others, that is.

All over the world we know everyone is glad; it's Christmas time and unconventional to be sad. We are sure that the spirit of the season will prevail and the students will sing "Noel" and be released on bail. Peace, harmony and good fellowship will be our, and in Vietnam it will last exactly forty eight hours. Down to the supermarket to buy the family bird, while over in Nigeria people beg to be heard. On the t.v. Jean Jacques Bertrand says "Joyeux Noel" while in the streets people shout "English, goto hell!" Lyndon Johnson and family are flying to Houston, while at San Francisco state they're planning revolution. All over the world hostility and discontent will end and BDubcek and Bresnev will become the best of friends. So close your eyes middle class America, and be of good cheer and have a very Merry Christmas, and pray for next year.

Stirling Faux

### TO THOSE SO DEEP IN THOUGHT

These thoughts they run across my mind  
In a most wondrous confusion:  
Of what I'm bound to say or do  
Or what unnatural conclusion  
Will bring to note this small  
small life  
Or make this stupid joke worth-while  
While sitting on my plump plump  
rump  
And greeting all with haze and  
smiles  
I think upon the fate of God  
The improvement of the system  
The destruction that race must  
face  
Our progress to the cistern.  
Allow me to make a conclusion  
or at least a smaller inference  
When the worms crawl in it  
doesn't make the damndest bit  
of difference.

### I Wonder If Its All Worthwhile

I wonder if its all worthwhile  
The hours spent each day  
Of storing in our minds like  
files  
Knowledge that's not worth hay?  
Of what men a thousand years  
ago  
Half built and half destroyed,  
Or what great thoughts a thinker  
thought  
And with which thoughts he toyed.  
Should we heed what numbers say  
Pedantic mathematicians who ea-  
gerly play,  
With squares and roots and for-  
mulae,  
Equations ratios and the sign of  
pie?  
Or like astronomers reach out  
to the stars  
While here on this Earth we war  
and we starve?  
Or as the Dead in their Le-  
than pools,

Forge troubles and sorrows and  
Death that here rules?

The answer to this problem is  
simple my friend,  
We'll never find out 'til we've  
reached the damned end!  
So work and whine, or while  
You'll wonder 'til if  
You'll wonder 'til Hell if tis  
all been worthwhile!

### The Cross We Bear The Cross We Bear

Cool incisive reasoning  
Rules the times and all our Being,  
The yardstick measures what we  
think,  
The Self once lost is the chain's  
link.

aA procession of sad, sinking  
sombre souls,  
Play out their lives in tragic  
roles,  
Plodding like the damned to night  
from night,  
Following the days from plight  
to plight.

How silly a nick on the finger  
must seem  
To the whole of the body flayed  
and diseased.  
Good to reason, but its' better to  
feel,  
Sadness exists but pleasures'  
as real

### DREAMS OF OTHER PLACES

Who am I who sit here dreaming  
of other places, other skies  
Of daring deeds,  
Oh sad illusion  
By allusion of unvoiced hopes I  
cry  
Tears that will not come stay  
with choked emotion inside  
Contained  
Though the price of constraint be  
high  
Deny?

Deny not that which is wrought  
but rather accept  
I do not.

Wilson Denning  
Don Aldo.



THE NAME IS MUNNINGS, MISTER! The lovely gracing the pages of our illustrious rag this week is Carolyn Munnings, third year Latin major. I'll bet Caesar never had lovelies like this one back in the 'good old days'.  
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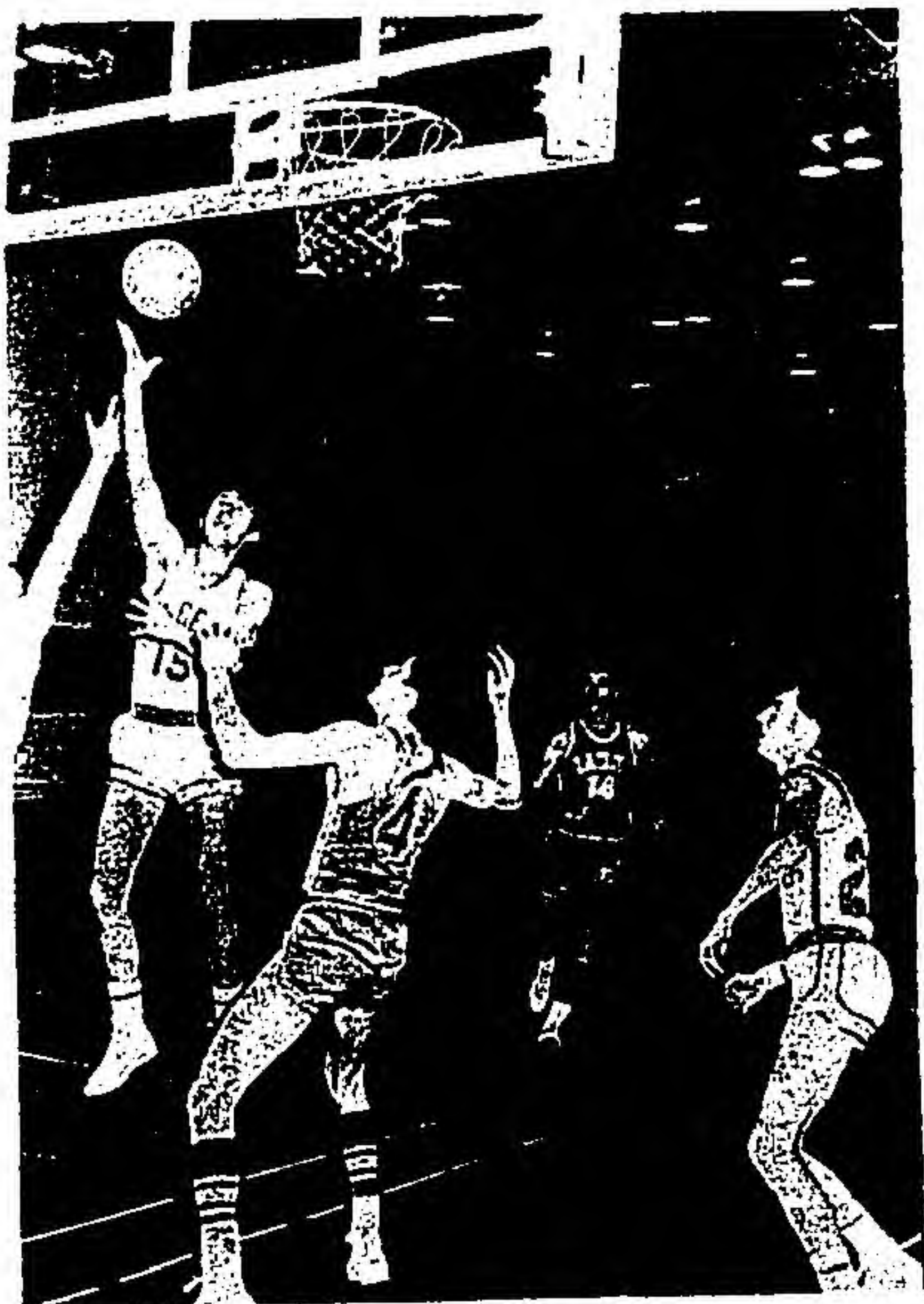
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# Sports



Bruce Gillam scores basket for Vees.

The Voyageurs basketball team is off to a slow start. They dropped their first three starts, two to Osgoode Hall and one to defending CIAU champion Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks. These were the top competition in the leagues.

In all three games the pattern was much the same. The Vees led at half-time but didn't have the legs to hold up that lead to the end. All games have been close and the many fans at the games have witnessed some excellent basketball.

In the New Year, the Voyageurs have some good games planned including exhibition games against University of Toronto, and the Lakehead. New comer Bruce Gillam is playing some great ball for the Vees as are veterans Eddie Jakubo, Jim Hill, Ray Owens, and Les Kenedy. Pat Gibson, a former captain is back after several years. Pat was playing some good ball until an ankle injury sidelined him for the past two games.

The first home game in the next term is a league game against Brock University on Saturday January 11. This weekend they play an exhibition game against North Bay Garlands.

at the Athletic Building

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team is off to another fast start in guest of their sixth consecutive OIAA title. In league play they won their third consecutive game blasting Osgoode Hall to the tune of 11-3. So convincing was the onslaught that the Vees had a 7-0 lead after only 13 minutes of the first period. Earlier in the season the Voyageurs had crushed the Owls by a 10-3 margin.

Laurentian also scored a 5-3 win over the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks. The Vees completely dominated play over Lutheran but tough breaks and good goal tending on the part of Lutheran kept the score close.

Ron Duslaume has been an all-round star for the Vees. He leads the league in scoring with nine goals and four assists. The former Oshawa General star has been used on defence, on power plays and to kill penalties. His tough aggressive play keeps opposition players respectful.

Jim Ferguson is playing his best season ever for the Vees. Usually noted mostly for his scoring, Fergie is playing a much more aggressive game at checking.



The defence has improved considerably over the season. They are rarely being caught out of position and they carry the puck out well from their own end. Veteran Terry Cryderman is back and is doing a tremendous job so far this season.

This weekend the team travels to Minnesota for two exhibition games. ON Sunday December 22, at the arena, the Voyageurs are scheduled to play their annual exhibition game against the Sudbury High School All-Stars.

These players are the best in the finest High School League in the province so it's bound to a great game.

Last year the two teams fought to a 5-5 tie so that is an indication of the calibre of play. Many of the present Voyageurs played in this league before coming to Laurentian. It should be a great game so see you there.

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